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Daily Egyptian Staff

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District 95 selects new school head

By Tom Cheser
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The final night of public hearings on county zoning ended Thursday in Grand Tower with 15 of 16 Jackson County townships voicing strong opposition to the proposal.

Elkville Township was the only township in favor of the proposal.

The proposed zoning plan would divide the county into 10 districts and restrict land use according to categories established by the county. These categories would include agriculture, flood plain, commercial recreation, planned business and general industry.

For four consecutive nights, public hearings were conducted to educate the public and to solicit input from county residents about the proposed plans.

Hearings were also held in Bradley, Ora and Vergennes Townships Thursday.

Opposition at Grand Tower centered on a designation of part of the township as agriculture instead of industry as had been requested by the township.

Grand Tower residents also oppose the plan because of a possible tax increase.

Opposition to the proposal was led by Robert Masters, Grand Tower Township supervisor.

Over a background of catcalls from the crowd of about 60 persons, Masters said, "Ninety-eight percent of your (the county's) stuff is politics. If you don't do what the county wants, you don't get nothing. This master plan of theirs makes it look like Adolph is back in us."

According to Mary Meinsner, member of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, the hearing held in Grand Tower was typical of opposition to the zoning proposal expressed throughout the county.

"We don't need it, don't want it, can't afford it, I vote yes for it but I do," he said.

Mark Miller, a planner for Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, which investigates land use in a five county area including Jackson County, said the planning would allow the county to begin a comprehensive plan for future land use. He said the county's urban areas are growing and plans to coordinate county services as well as meet water and waste problems must be started at a county level.

"Urban areas in Jackson County should be controlled, not stopped but continually expanded to serve the community, help keep the tax base low and to keep only businesses compatible with each other located near each other," Miller said.

He answered a question at the hearing. Miller said that if the county's zoning services would be "coordinated and stepped up, and, "Yes, taxes would go up.

In 1963 the Jackson County Board of Supervisors created a seven-member zoning commission to draft a zoning proposal for the county. Since then, hearings have been held to inform and educate people about zoning. But not until the draft was completed was the public solicited for input.

Miller said that according to a state statute, the draft must be completed before the public is asked how they feel about the plan. "Personally," he said, "I think zoning should be planned closer to the people.

The zoning commission has 30 days to act on the draft. Commission Chairman John Sauer said the commission is evenly split on its decision to release the draft for adoption.

Board Chairman Reginaill Stearns said he thought the board would vote against adoption. He said he thinks that presently the board members would vote against it because of all the petitions they've seen circulated.

"In a couple of weeks board members will be against it because of all the petitions I've seen circulated at these hearings will be coming to our attention," Stearns said.

If the zoning commission fails to take action on the draft, it will die after 30 days. A tie vote of the board of supervisors would also kill the proposal.

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Sinwinburne, vice president for student affairs, has decided against asking the Board of Trustees to increase the non-medical Student Welfare Fund.

Winfburne, who earlier indicated he would present a resolution requesting the discontinuance of the Student Welfare Fund, said he decided to recommend keeping the non-medical fund at $15 per quarter. "There is no need to continue to place money in the building fund since it is dedicated to Recreation Building," he said.

He said he decided to recommend keeping the non-medical fund at $15 per quarter because of the $15 per quarter fee for recreation programs and intramural programs for the past two years. This year, fees not exceeding $15,000 were to be collected for recreation and intramural programs. The excess of that amount were collected.

Winfburne said that he wanted to increase the fee so there would be money available to maintain and operate the building after the first year.

Winfburne said he has prepared a request to the Student-Staff Student Grant Program. He said the resolution will be submitted to the board if the Illinois Student Scholarship Commission (ISSC) "I want to keep fees as low as possible," said Winburne.

Winfburne said he will not support the program without the assistance of the ISSC. "I want to keep fees as low as possible," he said. Winburne said he will ask the board to key the medical portion of SWRF at $15.

Winfburne said resolutions concerning SWRF monies must be presented to the Board of Trustees annually. He said he would like to present to the board the medical portion of SWRF at $15.

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City Council to consider extension of bar hours

The possibility of extending Carbondale bar hours from 2 a.m. will be examined by the City Council at its meeting this evening.

Mayor Neil Eckert is scheduled to recommend that the council consider extending bar hours to remedy the crowd problems that have occurred on South Illinois Avenue after 2 a.m.

A similar proposal made by Chief of Police George Kennedy was rejected by the council last fall in a close decision. The council is also scheduled to discuss a request by the city of Muscatine, Iowa to investigate the origin of mercury traces found in Cedar Lake fish. Stanley Consultants is the engineering firm that built Cedar Lake.

The council will be informed by Planning Commissioner James Raybould of implications that may arise if Jackson County pact with a county wide ordinance. If the ordinance passes, the city will lose its present power to establish zoning regulations a mile and a half outside the city limits.

Moslem hijackers visited plane

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Three Moslem hijackers holding 12 Filipino hostages let their swelling captives out of a Philippines Airlines jet two at a time to look for drinking water, providing the captivity part of their 9,000-mile odyssey, an airline official said. The twin-engine BAC111 jet was delayed Friday at the Bangkok airport, third stop on a possible seven-stage journey to Libya, when its automatic pilot malfunctioned and spare parts couldn’t be found, a Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) official said.

The three gunmen, self-proclaimed Moslem freedom fighters, hijacked the plane Wednesday in the southern Philippines and ordered it to Manila, where they exchanged the 67 passengers for 12 Philippines Airline employees in negotiations. They hoped to find asylum in the Malaysian state of Sabah, across the Sulu Sea from the southern Philippines, but were refused when they landed in the Sabah capital of Kota Kinabalu. They then demanded to be taken to Libya. The KLM official, J.H.H.B. Van de Uitkom told reporters another proposal was to let the government, for instance, in the way to its next destination, Calcutta. “I believe the plane will be here until tomorrow morning,” he said.

Jackson plans bigger, better government

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic presidential candidate Henry M. Jackson promises to increase the government that he would consider, more expensive and more responsive to the American citizen and he maintains that he could accomplish this without the federal income tax programs that would add over $54 billion to the federal budget after a four-year period, and a new tax deduction that could cost $10 billion a year in revenues.

Butz admits forthcoming ski resort memo

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Student Center director candidate visits campus

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, Friday described William R. Foster, candidate for Student Center director, as a professional with excellent experience and leadership ability.

Foster, who is presently university center director at Adelphi University in New York, spent three days on campus meeting students and administrators. He is of the opinion that if elected the position, he would be confident that he could do the job, but we are still considering other candidates,” Swinburne said.

Two other candidates have been invited to visit the campus next week. “After the three candidates have visited the campus, a decision will be made,” Swinburne said.

Tiring fun

There’s nothing like a tire and a rope on a nice sunny day, as 3-year-old Carrie Merkley would attest. Carrie partook of this age-old pastime earlier this week at the Little People’s Day Care Center. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

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At this time, two things will be considered. First, do we need to look any further? If we don’t, then an offer will be made to one of the three candidates,” he said.

Swinburne said Foster thought the Student Center was a splendid facility and indicated his continuing interest in the job.

Foster believes students should take the initiative in getting together activities and in programming these activities, Swinburne said.

“Foster is much into student involvement as far as programming and the educational benefits derived from it,” Swinburne said.

Daily Egyptian
Student violence disrupts Turkish colleges

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A wave of student violence has disrupted Turkish universities and left educators baffled as to how to stop it.

Bombings, shootings and armed clashes between rival leftist-nationalist student groups have claimed 36 lives since schools opened last fall. Hundreds of other youths have been injured.

Scores are under arrest, facing trial at state security courts.

Only a minority of Turkey's 200,000 university students are believed involved in the violence but they have succeeded in virtually halting the system of higher education. Many schools have been able to hold classes for only a few weeks at a time. Several have not been able to give midterm examinations.

"For months Turkish universities have been paralyzed. Whatever little education can be offered is disorderly and unproductive" said a professor of medicine, Dr. Hurney, the thing that tepe University.

A group of 1,500 leftist-nationalist youths, alleged members or sympathizers of the outlawed Turkish People's Liberation Army, set off seven bombs in Ankara and Istanbul, wounding two policemen. Police said the youths were protesting the killing of a student guerrilla leader in a shootout with security forces four years ago.

Wall posters appeared in Ankara with photographs of the dead youth, Mahir Cayan, along with the slogan, "Revolutionaries never die. The fight will go on."

"Revolutionaries" is the general term for any group in the splintered leftist student movement. Among them are Maoist-Leninists, Maoists and even Kurdish separatist elements.

The government maintains the leftist groups are directed and financed from abroad, particularly from East Berlin. Officials claim the ringleaders are leftist jails in the 1972-73 martial law crackdown, and later released through an amnesty, and those who escaped abroad.

Right-wing extremists, dominated by a splinter group of army officers, are under the loose control of the Turkish government, but are believed to be involved in the four-party coalition government of Premier Silaymen Demirel.

On the campus there are some ideological similarities between the two groups. Both claim they want Turkey freed from all foreign influence, and consider Communist and imperialism of any kind, U.S., Soviet or Chinese. Their opponents also cry for "More disorderly... and unproductive!"

Turkey's most popular rallying cries: "Neither Russia nor the United States."

Groups plans CIA protest for Sunday

By Mike Springfield

A peaceful protest is scheduled to be held in front of Shryock Auditorium Sunday prior to former CIA Director William Colby's talk.

The protest, planned by a group calling themselves the Ad Hoc Committee Against the CIA, is scheduled to be held one hour before Colby's appearance at 3:30 p.m.

Colby is scheduled to speak for 30 minutes for the spring lecture in the Syd Stapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF), for a debate on CIA activities.

Stapleton took part in a panel debate on CIA activities with Colby at Cornell University March 8.

PRDF was formed to coordinate support for a $27.3 million lawsuit brought by the Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance against individuals and agencies of the United States government, according to a leaflet of the ad hoc committee.

Colby's appearance, sponsored by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) and the Students' Association at Utah State University, will be broadcast live on WSLU-FM. Marvin Klein, assistant professor of speech, will moderate the debate.

Colby, who served as CIA director from 1973 to 1976, was originally contracted to speak on the CIA for 45 minutes, followed by a 45-minute question and answer period. Mark Wahl of the GSC's Ad Hoc Committee, was Colby's public spokesperson for the ad hoc committee, approached GSC President Ellen Seely who then approached Colby's presentation into a debate. GSC has no votes on the switch at its meeting Wednesday.

GSC also agreed to allocate $172 to fly Colby in.

Colby first joined the CIA in 1950 after being drafted into the Army during World War Two. In 1969 Colby became the CIA's state chief in Mexico and in 1988 Colby was named the director of the Civil Operations and Emergency Development program where he headed a force of 1,000 American civilians and 5,000 military men.

In Vietnam Colby also headed the controversial Operation Phoenix, which was designed to wean out suspected agents. Under Colby's direction of Phoenix 17,717 Viet Cong suspects were persuaded to defect and 20,387 were killed. Colby later went to Washington to answer charges about Phoenix, where he denied that Phoenix included such techniques as torture.

In March, 1973 Colby was named the deputy director of the CIA, nicknamed the Department of Dirty Tricks. In May, 1973 Colby was nominated to chair the United Nations committee to investigate the U.S. role in the assassination of Chancellor Schuessler as CIA director and headed the Senate Intelligence Committee. President Salvador Allende's government was toppled.

Colby has defended the CIA's operations before congress and on college campuses.

"It may have done some things in the past which were morally wrong, but the CIA today is the best intelligence service in the world," Colby said.

Student veep endorses candidates

By Mike Springfield

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Vice President Jim Wire has endorsed presidential candidate Tom Jones, student trustee candidate Robert Seely and two members of the Action Party ticket for Wednesday's Student Government elections.

Along with Jones and Seely, Wire endorsed Jones' vice presidential running mate Don Wheeler and Student Senator Carol Koerber in their bids for student president, "We think... they're the best people," Wire said.

Wire said Jones has proven his 'leadership ability as a founder of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, student body president of his high school, sub-chairman of the Student Government Fee Allocation Board and member of the Student Senate Finance Committee.

Wire said there is no question of Jones' eligibility to hold the office of president. "Besides leadership, the other qualifications he has is he has been an honor student for four years and could probably handle straight D's and still not fall out of the qualifications for student president," Wire said.

Wire listed Wheeler's qualifications as being a co-author of the new Student Government Constitution, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, member of the Student Association at Utah State University and representative of the House for the YMCA Illinois State Youth in Government program.

"He knows parliamentary procedure better than anyone I've seen so far, myself included," Wire said.

"Mr. Wheeler has experience in parliamentary procedure and has shown he's able to manage others, which is what the vice president has to do in order to provide leadership for the 25 senators," Wire said.

Wheeler supported Seely by saying, "I've known Rob for three years and I think he would make a very interesting trustee and will tell you what the way they are," Wire said.

Student Senate Community Affairs Committee.

"He has single-handedly brought a Student Senate committee out of the grave and opened up very friendly relations with the mayor of Carbondale," Wire said.

Seven die as earth tremors shake Ecuadorian port city

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Two strong earth tremors a minute apart shook the northern coast and mountains of Ecuador early Friday. Authorities said at least seven persons were killed and 50 injured and more victims were feared buried in the rubble.

One undetabled report said 10 people were killed.

All the deaths and injuries were reported in Manta, a port city. A radio station there reported panic and confusion. Over 2,000 evicted residents were urged to stay indoors.

A radio station there reported panic and confusion. Over 2,000 people were arrested shortly after 2 a.m., and said most of the population spent the rest of the night in the streets.

Normal communications with the northwestern coast were cut off, but Radio Iris said many buildings in Esmeraldas were heavily damaged, especially two schools, the central bank branch, a social security hospital and several high-rise buildings.

The station quoted civil defense officials saying troops rushed to a small, three-story hotel that collapsed and dug out the bodies of two dead. More victims were feared buried under the fallen hotel.

The quake also shook Quito, about 110 miles southwest of Esmeraldas, but there were no reports of deaths or injuries in the capital.

The national observatory in Quito said the first earthquake occurred at 4.10 a.m. EST and was followed by another shock one minute later. The two tremors lasted a total of 12 seconds and were centered off the coast in the Esmeraldas area, it said.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. National Earthquake center said that one of the tremors measured seven on the Richter scale, a reading that indicates a quake that can cause heavy damage.

Worm wranglers

Five-year-old Adam Meler (left) and Christian Linton, 4, compare worms at the Little People's Day Care Center.

(CStaff photo by Carl Wagner)
Doctrine harms more than helps

By John Rebcoboch
Student Writer

In 1949, the U.S. Supreme Court held that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) was responsible for regulating all radio and television broadcasting. The FCC tried to define these responsibilities in 1959 with the Fairness Doctrine. Basically, the Fairness Doctrine requires broadcasters to present both sides of a controversial issue and give time to a person to reply to a verbal attack on him carried by the station.

In 1969, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of Fairness Doctrine in the Red Lion case. This case involved an NAACP and Fred J. Cook, who wanted free rebuttal time from WGBH in Red Lion, Pennsylvania. The station offered to sell time to Cook so he could attack charges against him and book him about Barry Goldwater.

Those that oppose the doctrine challenge it on three grounds. First, they believe that the Fairness Doctrine abridges broadcasters' First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and press. Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass. and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., feel that broadcasters should not be prevented from saying what they think. They both have bills in Congress that would eliminate the Fairness Doctrine.

The second criticism of the Doctrine is that political editorials or personal attacks may trigger an obligation to afford free time. This may lead to self-censorship and lessen the coverage of controversial issues.

It is also charged that the FCC rulings are so vague that the Commission is free to impose its own idiosyncratic conceptions of public interest and free speech.

Former FCC Chairman, Rosel M. Hyde, feels that the First Amendment rights of a broadcaster must be set aside for the good of the public. He said that "if a broadcaster is to live up to his obligations to serve the public interest, he must not use his frequency to solely air his own views."

Those in support of the public's right to know both sides of an issue believe that it is more important than for the broadcaster to say what he wants over the air. They argue that the Fairness Doctrine, from a slightly different angle, is Frank Kahn, editor of "Documentary of American Broadcasting." He believes that the First Amendment rights must be modified to prevent the broadcast manipulation of the public. Because of the limited number of stations available, the competition between ideas may not be presented. He believes in order for the public to know, a fairness doctrine is needed.

Drinan has answers for Kahn's rationale. In the March 10 issue of Broadcaster magazine he said that the "broadcast spectrum is not now and has never been an idiosyncratic release for the good of the public. He said that "if a broadcaster is to live up to his obligations to serve the public interest, he must not use his frequency to solely air his own views."

Concerning broadcasters' objection of self-censorship, the Fairness Doctrine has stiffened creative programming through the use of the fine and the power of license revocation. He said.

A clear example of the FCC improperly applying the fairness principle can be seen in the recently resolved "Penkoski" case.

In 1972, NBC aired a documentary entitled "Pensions: The Broken Promise." The documentary exposed pension plans and argued in favor of legislation providing for pensioners.

Accuracy in Media, (A.I.M.), a conservative watchdog group, filed a complaint against NBC for not showing both sides of the issue. The FCC supported A.I.M.'s position.

Last September, a 3-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals, by a 2 to 1 vote, reversed the FCC charge that NBC was in violation of the Fairness Doctrine.

The Supreme Court last week felt there was no need to change the court's conclusions and let it stand. Drinan's bill, a duplicate of Proxmire's, would take away the FCC's power to force broadcasters to make time available for conflicting viewpoints, or in any way interfere with program scheduling.

Fairness Doctrine protects public interest

By Stewart Cohen
Student Writer

A hypothetical case: One student in class has taken a stand on some controversial issue. However, when another classmate attempts to rebut the opinion given, he is stopped by the instructor. The instructor says the first answer is good enough. This type of behavior isn't common classroom policy, but it does have relevance to broadcasting.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) through the Fairness Doctrine (1969) requires broadcasters to make time available to the public when conflicting views are held by responsible people of the community.

Rules aren't always satisfactory to everyone especially when dealing with the Fairness Doctrine. Certain broadcasters refused to present opposing views on programs dealing with new commentary and opinion.

In 1960, the Red Lion Case reached the Supreme Court. A review of the case showed that a political candidate was personally attacked on the air and rebuttal time was refused. In summation, the Supreme Court decision reported that the purpose of the First Amendment was to preserve a diverse marketplace of ideas, rather than to have a broadcaster monopolize a market or broadcast frequency.

It is elementary that the airwaves are primarily for the needs of the public. There is a limited number of frequencies available on the broadcast spectrum. Broadcasting is a valuable resource that belongs to all the people. However, some broadcasters disagree about seeking out opposing views. They call it an abbreviation of their First Amendment rights.

WCLN, Station in Chicago, asks Paul McCroy stresses that radio stations have an obligation to show both sides of issues even if the Fairness Doctrine weren't in effect. But he adds that if the Fairness Doctrine weren't in operation, many stations wouldn't show both sides.

The licensees who uses his own station to broadcast his private views on important issues can't be called a public trustee. Furthermore, personal bias is magnified when using only a single source.

Senator John Pastore, D-R.I., an advocate of the broadcasters First Amendment rights couldn't see how their rights were being abridged by the Fairness Doctrine. "I do see the weakness on the part of some broadcast executives to pursue controversial subject matter."

Broadcasters have hedged on getting involved with controversial issues because they're expensive to show especially when both sides have to be presented. It's also time consuming so station personnel have to prove they showed the subject in every light.

Broadcasting is a business and unnecessary expenses are frowned upon. But owning a radio station or a TV station usually means that licensees are making large sums of money. Broadcast owners especially in metropolitan and major market stations can easily justify their profits by giving dissenting citizens free and fast access to the airwaves. Small market radio and TV stations have a more difficult time presenting both sides because of high costs.

There are two types of workers: those who are conscientious and those who aren't. Broadcasters who honestly care about the public should be able to operate without the Fairness Doctrine over their heads.

Unfortunately, there are broadcasters who don't particularly care about serving the public needs. They program public affairs because they have to under FCC regulations. These are the incompetent ones who feel the Fairness Doctrine was specifically made to regulate. The FCC should continue its fight to safeguard the public against incompetence.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau
Prospective candidates for the 1976-77 pompon squad had a busy week preparing for Sunday's tryouts. The girls were participating in a workshop held in the Arena for three evenings.

The workshop was conducted by senior members of the pompon squad. They coached the newcomers in some of the routines used. As a recording by "Chicago" was played over working on synchronized kick line. Individuals were taken aside and shown some of the various little movements that are used.

When the girls go for the final tryout, they must do a short standard dance routine, a dance routine of their own creation, the routine to "Go Southern, Go" and the synchronized kick line.

Besides being able to perform all the routines well, a prospective squad member must also be a full-time student and have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

The Tryouts will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Arena.
Health Service gains funds for vans for disabled students

By Peggy Sagana
Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1976

The Division of Student Affairs has allocated $10,000 to the SIU Health Service for the purchase of a van to transport disabled students, said Mike Antoline, van supervisor.

Antoline said it appears that the van will be in the $10,000 price range.

The van, equipped with a radio, wheelchair flooring, pre-installed safety equipment, a high fiber glass top, paneling and insulation and a hydraulic lift, will replace another van that is not radio equipped.

The new van will be provided with the service to disabled students on a six-month trial basis by the Health Service. The van will be operated by the Office of Specialized Student Services.

In addition, $1,500 had been allocated to the van service for recreational purposes, Antoline said.

"The money was allocated about a month ago and now we are deciding how to use it," he said.

It has been agreed that the money would be used primarily for transporting persons to off-campus recreational events. Transportation to other areas will also be provided, he said.

Antoline said that part of the money would be used to transport persons to religious services on Sundays.

Antoline said that students with suggestions for the use of the recreational money should contact his office at 453-304.

Children's fair planned Saturday

The Association for Childhood Education will sponsor a children's fair featuring free movies, magic and puppet shows and art displays. The fair is planned Saturday at the University Mall.

Antoline said that part of the money would be used to transport persons to religious services on Sundays.

Antoline said that students with suggestions for the use of the recreational money should contact his office at 453-2004.

beg your pardon

The name of the second band appearing at Alpha Eta Rho's dance was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The name is "Steinbicki Divers."
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Main in Carbondale.
Art exhibit will feature works by artists from Soviet Union

By Constance Karabash
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Forty Soviet works of art from the collection of Herbert Marshall, an SIU predeasor, and sculptress "Freda Brilliant will be on free exhibit between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Communications Building Lobby. Marshall and Brilliant will discuss in an essay were they met and the art works they purchased while in Russia at a reception at 5 p.m. Monday in the lounge. The exhibit spans from commercially priced works, that can be bought by tourists at Soviet art shops, to the works of Soviet masters like Grigori Perret, a member of the Union of Artists and a renowned younger generation artist, displayed his series of lithographs based on the stories of Jewish writer Shalom-Aleichem at the International Exhibition at Leipzig, Germany in 1971.

Several lithographs from that series and from a recently completed series on the theme of Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" will be shown at the exhibit. Also included in the exhibit will be original works from outstanding older generation Soviet artists. Eight oil paintings and gouaches by Solmon Gershov, a member of the Union of Artists and four works by People's Artist of the Ukraine A. Glavchenko will be exhibited.

Draper Produce Cobbend

Farmers' Market

Artists' Collection of lithographs

The Draper Produce Cobbend in Marion will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Draper Produce Cobbend is located at 112 Illinois Ave.

Draper Produce Cobbend is a market for local artists to display and sell their works. It is an opportunity for local artists to showcase their talents and for the community to support local creators.

Draper Produce Cobbend will feature a variety of artists presenting their works, including paintings, sculptures, prints, and other artistic creations. Attendees will have the chance to browse through a diverse collection of art and interact with the artists, learning more about their inspirations and creative processes.

Local artists are encouraged to participate by submitting their works for consideration. The market provides a platform for artists to sell their creations directly to the public, fostering a connection between creators and potential buyers.

In addition to the art exhibition, Draper Produce Cobbend may also offer live demonstrations or workshops, allowing visitors to witness artists at work and gain insights into their creative techniques.

This event is an opportunity for the community to support local artists, celebrate creativity, and enjoy a unique shopping experience.

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Activities

Sat:
Southern Illinois Judo Club Meeting: 11 a.m., west concourse Arena.
Women's Softball: SIU vs. Southern Missouri State at 10:30 a.m., varsity at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., softball diamond located across from Recreation Building.

Sun:
Leo's District Convention Meeting: 9:30 a.m., Student Center.
Baseball: SIU vs. Northern Illinois 1:30 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
Dental Hygiene Opening Ceremony: 1:30 p.m., Student Center.
Expedited Cinema Group Film: "The Search," 10:30-12:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Phi Omega, 10:30 p.m., Student Center.

Mon:
OS-Going Orientation: 9 to 10 a.m., Student Center.
National Secretaries Association Meeting: 2 p.m., Student Center.

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WSIU-FM will broadcast the speech by former director William Colby live from Shryock Auditorium beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will hold a dog show beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds. The show is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and entries are closed. The prize is a single admission fee. Lunch will be available at the fairgrounds.

The Engineering Club will hold its annual spring picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Admission is $1.50 for members, $1.75 for visitors.

Britons declare defiance of expensive wedding tradition

LONDON (AP) - With June approaches, price of champagne upward, some Britons have declared defiance of the tradition that the bride's father pays for the wedding. Discontent with the $1,200 price tag of a modest, middle class sern-dill has been brewing in the letters columns of the Times of London under the pronouncements of peers and parliamentarians on other matters of moment like the national budget. A father of three daughters, Terence Allan of Midhurst, Sussex, started it all last week by asserting that in an age of women's equality it is surely something of anachronism that the bride's parents should still foot the bill. He acknowledged that doubtless "my counterpart with sons would defend the practice to the pop of the last champagne cork." Allan's assertion was academic, since none of his daughters has any present plans to wed, but he drew authoritative backing. Drausila Beryl, editor of the journal "Brides and Setting Up Home," was quoted in another cultural arts coordinator for the wedding, "Prancing with my fiancée, looking like I'm about to play Monday at the Garden Center, Student Center Room D.

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The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will hold a dog show beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds. The show is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and entries are closed. The prize is a single admission fee. Lunch will be available at the fairgrounds.

The Engineering Club will hold its annual spring picnic at 11 a.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Admission is $1.50 for members, $1.75 for visitors.
The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92.

Saturday
4:10 p.m. - Southern Illinois Farm Reporter; 9:15 a.m. - Today’s the Day; 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break; 11 a.m. - National Town Meeting; noon - WSIU News, 1 p.m. - Metropolitan Opera; 4:35 p.m. - First Hearing; 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 7 p.m. - The Adams Chronicle; 11:30 p.m. - Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m. - WSIU News; 11 p.m. - Jazz Progressions.

Sunday
8 a.m. - News; 8:05 a.m. - My Fair Lady; 10:05 a.m. - Auditorium Organ; 10 a.m. - Music and Spoken Word; 10:30 a.m. - In Recital; 11:30 a.m. - Voices of Black Americana; 11:45 a.m. - Foreign Voices in America; noon - Conversations at Chicago; 12:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 12:55 p.m. - Saluki Baseball Doublediefer; SIU vs. Louisville; 3:30 p.m. - International Concert Hall; 3 p.m. - Arabesque; 3:30 p.m. - Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 7 p.m. - All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m. - The Goon Show; 8 p.m. - William Colby Debafe Ligf From Shryock Auditorium; 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 11 p.m. - Jazz Show; 3 a.m. - Nightwatch.

Monday
6 a.m. - Today’s the Day; 9 a.m. - Take a Music Break; 11 a.m. - Opus Eleven; 12 noon - WSIU News; 1 p.m. - Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m. - At Home at WSIU News; 5:30 p.m. - Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 7 p.m. - The Adams Chronicle; 7:15 p.m. - Page Four; 7:15 p.m. - Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m. - BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m. - International Symphony Orchestra; 9:30 p.m. - The Barque Era; 10:30 p.m. - Earth News; 11 p.m. - Nightwatch; 2 a.m. - Nightwatch.

The following programs are scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

Saturday
6 p.m. - Fitting Line; 7 p.m. - International Animation Festival; 7 p.m. - Spotlight Heritage ’96; 8 p.m. - Janus Film: “Nicholas Nickleby”.

Sunday
4:30 p.m. - College of Casinos; 5 p.m. - Crockett’s Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m. - For Ears Only; 6 p.m. - The Adams Chronicle; 7 p.m. - Nova; 8 p.m. - Masterpiece Theater; 8 p.m. - Bill Moyers Journal; 10 p.m. - Sunday Cinema; 11:30 p.m. - David and Goliah.

Monday
8:30 a.m. - The Morning Report; 8:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming; 10:30 a.m. - WSIU News; 11 a.m. - WDSB News.

Tuesday
12 noon - WSIU News; 12:30 p.m. - Earth News; 12:55 p.m. - Saluki Baseball Doubleheader; SIU vs. Louisville; 3:30 p.m. - International Concert Hall; 3 p.m. - American Comedian; 3:30 p.m. - Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 7 p.m. - All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m. - The Goon Show; 8 p.m. - William Colby Debafe Ligg From Shryock Auditorium; 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News; 11 p.m. - Jazz Show; 3 a.m. - Nightwatch.

Wednesday
11 a.m. - KrocKet’s Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m. - For Ears Only; 6 p.m. - The Adams Chronicle; 7 p.m. - Nova; 8 p.m. - Masterpiece Theater; 8 p.m. - Bill Moyers Journal; 10 p.m. - Sunday Cinema; 11:30 p.m. - David and Goliah.

Thursday
10:30 p.m. - The Adams Chronicle; 11:30 p.m. - WDSB News.

Friday
7 p.m. - The Adams Chronicle; 7:15 p.m. - Page Four; 7:15 p.m. - Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m. - BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m. - International Symphony Orchestra; 9:30 p.m. - The Barque Era; 10:30 p.m. - Earth News; 11 p.m. - Nightwatch; 2 a.m. - Nightwatch.
**Winning discus thrower has strength, not form**

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Remember the old story of the bully kicking sand in the weakling's face at the playground? Well last Saturday they were chuckling at Marla Boyer's form in the three-throw event during the Saluki Invitational. This is her first year in track and the senior in physical education didn't have any form, just a strength right arm.

After the meet Boyer couldn't have been faulted for a little chuckling of her own as she won the discus throw with a 111-foot-11-inch heave.

Boyer's winning toss was even more impressive since she doesn't use a spin technique. It was just a matter of strength, in the circle and throwing the discus.

Of the major reasons Boyer is even on the team is because of her eligibility in softball has terminated.

She played centerfield for SIU and John A. Logan Junior College two years years.

"I went out for track this year just for the experience. I thought my event would be running. I want to run the 100-yard dash sometime," Boyer said.

Since Boyer's throwing ability from centerfield was known to track Coach Claudia Blackman, she was put in the field events, and so far it's been a happy marriage of skills.

"The coach wanted me to work on the javelin since it's more like throwing a shot," Boyer said.

Because Boyer had been working with the javelin, her success in the discus was quite a surprise to everybody, including Boyer.

"I was in shock. I did it on my first try," Boyer said. "I also tried to spin one, and really blew it."

"My balance and whipping my arm around is wrong for the spin. It's no use. I'm not built that way, physically." Boyer said.

With this kind of sport it takes years to develop and my experience in it will probably be years after my short track career.

One career which won't end for Boyer is horse breaking. In her spare time she and her husband, board, train and break quarter borers on their farm near West Frankfort.

The Salukis own three horses and board three more in their 16-stall stable.

"I plan on making it my business when I graduate from SIU," Boyer said.

She does all the "bronce busting" herself, since her husband is a "former city slicker."

Boyer said her husband is a tremendous help in sports, especially in track both in high school and college.

Actually the biggest help is her husband's right arm, which Boyer said was developed fighting five brothers while growing up.

"I had to fight them all my life and you know, not one of them became an athlete," she said.

As for her chances for success for this year, Coach Blackman said it is hard to tell if this is Boyer's first year out.

"I don't want to be too hard on the first year. She's excited."

Monday the Salukis return home early so it was postponed.

"Saturday, Boyer and her teammates are participating in the Ohio State Invitational. On April 17th, the Salukis will be entered in the University of Illinois Invitational."

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**Saluki netters make finals of losers bracket**

The SIU men's tennis team advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket of the Oklahoma City Invitational Friday by beating West Texas State 6-3.

SIU will face Kansas in the consolation finals April 22 at SIU Country. The match was supposed to be played Saturday, but both teams wanted to return home early so it was postponed.

The Saluki netters clinched the match with a singles win of West Texas during the singles.

Five of the six SIU players won their matches.

Mel Ampon won in straight sets. Felix Ampon won 6-2, 6-1, Nevilee Conlin won 61-6, 6-3. Nevilee Conlin won 6-1, 6-4. Jay Evert won the other singles match 6-1, 6-4, 7-5. Felix Ampon and Evert won their match 6-1, 7-3.

West Texas is defending Missouri Valley Conference tennis champion. The two teams will probably meet again in the conference meet May 19 to 22.

The Salukis advanced to the consolation bracket after losing a second round match to Arkansas 6-3 Thursday.

Mel Ampon was one of two SIU individuals to win a match. He beat "Buddy" Bowers won 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. Bowman is ranked 13th nationally among junior players in the United States.

Kennedy captured the other singles match. He won 7-5.

Felix Ampon and Evert picked up a win in the doubles competition by topping Bowman and Ted Bailey 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

SIU is now 7-4. The next match will be Saturday against Ohio State at Purdue.

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**Women golfers open season**

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's golf team will open its spring season when it travels to South Bend, Ind. to compete in the Notre Dame Invitational.

Joining Coach Sandy Blaha on the tour are Salukis Sarah McCree, Sue Hendriksen, Kim Birch, Marilyn Hellier, Holly Taylor and Jan Riednour. All except Birch and Hendriksen are returning from the fall squad which competed in five tournaments.

The top two players are McCree, who had an 18 hole average of about 98 during the fall season and Hendriksen, whose average was about 96.

Birch, another top player on the team, is returning after an injury that cost her two seasons of competition. Birch, who Blaha said shoots in the low-to-mid 90's, last played for SIU in the fall season of 1974.

"She adds to our depth," Blaha said. "With Kim back, I'm hoping we'll do better.

Blaha explained that in the past, the team's depth has been inadequate.

"With the four scores that count, we usually only get three good scores in a tournament," she said.

The other three girls making the trip average in the low 90's.

The team started practice March 22 at Crab Orchard Country Club where the girls practice two hours daily.

Blaha was pleased with the team's results in only one of the fall tournaments, but also said that the team is undergoing a "building process."

Besides SIU and host Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Western Michigan will compete in the two-day meet. The first round will begin at noon Saturday when the second eight holes will be played at 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Blaha is still unsure about how well the team will do this spring, but she said, "If we can keep the people healthy, we'll do okay."
Civil employs seek spot on board agenda

By Ray Urechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A civil service employees group will seek time on the agenda of the June SIU Board of Trustees meeting to request a collective bargaining election. The group was denied time at last week's public hearing on faculty collective bargaining.

H. Lee Hester, chairperson of the Civil Service Workers for Collective Bargaining, said Monday that the group had made a request to speak at the April collective bargaining session, but the request was denied by the Board Staff Office because the application was not prepared properly.

Board bylaws require persons or organizations requesting agenda time to show what efforts were made "to present the matters to appropriate administrative authorities internal to the University and the result of these efforts."

C. Richard Gruny, board legal counsel, said Hester's petition for time did not indicate an attempt to discuss the collective bargaining election with SIU C President Warren W. Brandt.

"I talked with him after he understood that," Gruny said.

The procedures requiring that internal efforts be made before coming to the board were waived during the public hearing.

"No one said anything about waiving for them anyone who wanted to discuss collective bargaining," Gruny explained.

He said the April hearing in Carbondale and May hearing in Edwardsville were scheduled to hear faculty members' views on collective bargaining.

Hester said, "Unless they (the board) refuse to grant us a hearing, we will hold other meetings to discuss discrimination issues. We're trying to do our utmost to satisfy the requirements for the June board meeting.

Hester said the civil service group plans to ask the board how the Civil Service Employees for Collective Bargaining can obtain recognition from the Illinois Department of Labor Board for SIU C service range scale employees.

"We're waiting for the labor board's rules and regulations," he said adding that civil service workers could appeal to the labor board to conduct the election if the SIU board refuses.

About 1,200 civil service "range" employees would be affected by the collective bargaining election. Range employees are not unionized and work within salary ranges based on such factors as time at SIU rather than receiving the prevailing salary for employees holding similar positions. Salary increases are received through seniority or merit.

A non-binding survey of civil service workers conducted by the group in February showed that 364 of the 630 who returned surveys favored collective bargaining for range employees.

The Board of Trustees has passed a resolution postponing collective bargaining elections for faculty and staff until the Illinois General Assembly passes enabling legislation.

"I'm disappointed that they (the Board of Trustees) didn't call an election for the faculty. I really am," Hester said. "I'm not sure that the legislature is going to it (the enabling legislation) through this year," he added.

Hester said that if Brandt dislikes having the labor board conduct the election, he would propose that a panel of "distinguished" faculty—possibly the Faculty Senate—be empowered to hold the election.

"I don't believe I could trust the SIU administration to hold an honest election for me, just as I think Brandt believes I would not hold an honest election for them," Hester said.

Hester said he doubts that the trustees will make a prompt call for collective bargaining elections for faculty and civil service workers.

School board drops plan to file class action suit

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Acting upon the recommendation of Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hoad, the School Board of Carbondale Elementary School District 95 voted unanimously Monday to drop plans for a class action suit against the Jackson County Board.

The school board had planned to file a class action suit against 12 school districts to recover tax monies withheld by the county board for the cost of collecting 1973 taxes.

Payment for the cost of collecting the 1973 taxes came due in 1974, but the school board refused to pay claiming the assessment was unconstitutional, said Lawrence Martin, superintendent of District 95.

Martin said the county treasurer then withheld from 1973 tax payments for the delinquent taxes. District 95 had $11,872 withheld and Carbondale Community High School District-163 had $15,748 withheld.

In a letter sent to Hines last week, Hoad recommended that all withheld monies be turned over to the appropriate taxing bodies. In exchange for the monies, Hoad said it should be understood that the collection costs must be paid in the event the Illinois Supreme Court rules that counties can assess collection costs for taxing bodies.

In the letter, Hoad also recommended that the county tax collector comply with Illinois state laws in distributing the tax monies to the agencies supported by them.

Some school board members had said they felt the tax monies had not been turned over to the districts as they became available.

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Colby: CIA not hurt by recent disclosures

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former CIA Director William E. Colby believes the agency's mission has not been hurt by disclosures about its covert activities that it is engaging in.

The American people are realizing the disclosures about the spy agency were "over sensationalized," he said in an interview Sunday.

Colby was on campus Sunday to dedicate Stelapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund, at SIU's Aldrich Auditorium.

During the debate, Colby stressed the need for the United States to maintain an effective intelligence operation, although be conceded during a question and answer period with the audience that reorganization of the CIA might not hurt the agency.

Colby has been conducting throughout the country an effort to boost the

DE: How much information do you think the CIA should have to disclose concerning its activities?

Colby: I think the public is entitled to know the general character of the operation. They might not want to know about activities that have been frustrated or the sources of some of our intelligence information. I also wouldn't want to see the CIA budget published. The reason for that is that a careful study by a foreign intelligence service could identify some of our activities. It would hurt the House and Senate and the country on that.

DE: How did the CIA attitude toward covert operations develop and what effort is being made to phase them out?

Colby: During World War II, the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) was engaged in intelligence operations and paramilitary operations. In 1947 when it was founded, the CIA was only a covert operations and paramilitary operations. From the earliest days of the Cold War, the CIA has been asked to help in operations which couldn't be done openly. During the Cold War, 50 to 60 percent of our budget was used to finance covert operations, now we only spend 5 percent.

DE: Do you think the American people will ever again trust the CIA enough to allow it the secrecy it needs to be effective?

Colby: That's what's happening now. People are realizing that the disclosures were over sensationalized. The true disclosures are showing that the CIA really didn't do very much. The 30-page Senate assassination report shows that the CIA never assassinated anyone.

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